## GIANTS WHACK CURVES OF THREE PHILLY PITCHERS AND WIN, 10 TO 5

## **BILL RYAN WORKS** WELL FOR CHAMPS

Heinie Groh Hits Nearly Everything Thrown His Way, Doing Much Damage.

Winters, Betts and Baumgartner Unable to Check New York Batters.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Hammering the ball hard for the entire nine in while Jess Winters, Walter Betts and Stanley Baumgartner tried in vain to stop them, the Giants took the fourth and last of their series with

The champions made thirteen hits. McCormick's judgment of strikes and balls in the fifth inning that he was

balls in the fifth inning that he was ordered from the game.

A base on balls to Bancroft started the Giants on the way to two runs in the opening inning. Rawlings followed this pass with a line drive which Walker nailed close to the right field wall, after which Groh reached first base on Lesile's fumble of his grounder. The runners moved up while Parkinson was throwing out Young and a base on balls to Meusel filled the sacks.

### Kelly Hits in Pinch.

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Kelly came through with a hit in the pinch, scoring Bancroft and Groh. Meusel ran to third base on the blow and Kelly stole second base a moment later, but both were left when Shinners closed the round by fanning.

With Snyder out of the way in the second inning Winters again lost his control and walked Ryan. Bancroft shot a double to left field and Ryan raced all the way home, beating Rapp's relay of Lebouveau's throw to Henline by a step. Rawlings passed out on a pop fly to Henline, but Groh singled to right, scoring Banny.

Philadelphia's change of pitchers and a fine catch by Lebourveau prevented the Giants from scoring in the third inning.

a foot or so of the bleachers, but Lebourveau, after a stiff run, was under
the ball and caught it. A slow bounder
from Shinners's bat went past the box
for an infield hit, but Betts got Snyder
and Ryan without much trouble, the
former on a fly to Williams and the lafter on a fly to Parkinson.

Meusel singled past Leslie in the fifth,
and after Leslie had muffed Kelly's poufoul Betts let go a wild plich on which
Meusel raced around to third. Kelly
walked and Lebourveau dropped a liner
to Shinners in left center, Meusel
scoring and Kelly reaching third.

### Snyder Enters Protest.

Snyder was called out on strikes and protested vigorously thereat. Kelly was nailed at the plate on Ryan's smach to Betts. Bancroft lined to Leslic and the

The Phillies fell on Ryan for a brace of runs in their half of the fifth. With one out Leelle singled to left, after which Henline flied to Shinners and Betts walked. Lebourveau scored both men with a triple to left. Rapp waterlied out on strikes and his kick on the second and third strikes caused his

in the sixth Rawlings led off with a two base slam down the left field foul line and went to third on a sacrifice by

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Groh's single to right, a double by Young and Kelly's single to center gave the Giants two runs in the eighth.

The Phillies put over a rally in their half of the eighth that netted them three runs before a man was retired and then ended almost as quickly as it had begun. Lee batted for Betts and beat out a hit to Groh.

Lebourveau drew a pass and both men scored on Wrightstohe's two base hit to left center. Walker singled to center, scoring Wrightstone, and continued on to second when Shinners let the ball hop through his legs. That was all, for Williams struck out and Rawlings and Kelly disposed of Parkinson and Fletcher.

Baumcartner, pitching for the Philles in the ninth, issued a pass to Bancroft. Banny went to second on a passed bull and advanced to third on Williams's catch of a fly by Rawlings in deep right center. Groh here bobbed up with his fourth hit, a double to right center, on which Bancroft scored.

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Ryan, Young. Three base hit—Le Bourveau,
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Grob, Bancroft. Double plays—Ryan, Bancroft and Kelly. Walker and Henline, Left,
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2: by Baumgariner, 1. Hits—Off Winters,
3: h 6 innings: off Baumgariner, 1 in 1
inning. Balk—Betts, Fassed ball—Henline,
Losing pitcher—Winters. Umpires—McCormick and Rigler. Time of game—2 hours and
20 minutes.

## Ruth Has Disappeared; Nobody Seems Worried

Home Run Specialist Reported in Various Cities-Yankee Offices All Cluttered Up With Contractors and Ivory Hunters.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

Babe Ruth seems to have run right out of the scene of his recent sufferings, the Polo Grounds. When the Yanks gathered for morning practice RAPP PUT OUT OF GAME the Babe was not among those capering across the green. He has not been

Home Run Hitters

of the Major Leagues

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

LEAGUE TOTAL.

Senators Have Big Inning

Zachary and Courtney.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Washington

stern decree of Judge Landis. The Babe has been chained to a seat in a box during the games at the Polo Grounds. The supposition is that he got up and gave the chair to a lady is no cause for alarm, they say at the Yankee office. The Babe will be back some time prior to the expiration of

The Babe has been reported in vari ous cities and towns. One report from the Phillies to-day by a score of 10 Boston says that a youth wearing a Heinie Groh collecting four of them the Boston Common with a bag of golf linging for the Giants, was hit hard that he was seen in Baltimore distwo innings, the fifth and guised as an Oriole. Others give it on In those innings he allowed good authority that he is up inspectfive of the seven hits which the ing his Massachusetts farm. Anyhow Rapp passed such he has disappeared for a while and no comment on Umpire Barry reward is offered nor will be for his

clubs on his shoulder. One report says that he was seen in Baltimore disguised as an Oriole. Others give it on good authority that he is up inspecting his Massachusetts farm. Anyhow he has disappeared for a while and no reward is offered nor will be for his return.

The Yankee offices were cluttered up with contractors and ivory hunters yesterday. Among the collectors of the precious osseous substance were Joseph Kelly and Bob Connery, who had rumors of large herds of ivory on the hoof being sighted on the Atlantic coast and in the South. Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, who was illustrating the best holds on a shovel to his partner. Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The person who is to handle the stovel on the big day has not yet been selected. The two colonels are open minded in this matter and any suggestions for a candidate will be received gratefully at the Yankee offices. Irvin S. Cobb had been selected, but some objection was made on the ground that Mr. Cobb's shoveling would hardly do for this work.

"If nobody worthy can be found I may handle the shovel myself," said Col. Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston. "These ground breaking ceremonies are of too great importance to have them marred by any dilettante shoveling."

### Heavy Batting of Grimes Again Wins for the Cubs and Beat Athletics, 9 to 3

### Chicago First Baseman Drives Ball Over Right Field Fence.

CHICAGO, April 27 .- Ray Grimes's hitng again enabled Chicago to win to-day defeated Philadelphia to-day, 9 to 3 in by a 6 to 4 score in the first game of a game postponed from last week. The

the series with St. Louis.

Grimes drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run in the sixth and tied the score. In the next inning his single drove in two men with the winning runs. The score:

line and went to third on a sacrifice by Groh. Parkinson grabbed Young's grounder, but his throw to Henline was too late to nail Rawlings at the plate. Meusel walked Kelly again was retired on a fly to Lebourveau at the edge of the bleachers, and Shinners produced the desired wallop, a single to left, on which Young counted.

A fine throw by Walker cut off a run for the Giants in the seventh.

Ryan got a double on a short fly which Williams was unable to reach in right center, and Bancroft put him on third with a sacrifice. Rawlings filed to Walker, and when Ryan attempted to score on the catch Walker cut him down with a bulletike peg to Henlire.

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Pitriseurgh, April 27.—The Cincinnati law and continued their bombardment on Hamilton, defeating Pittsburgh by 8 to 5. Wingo's home run in the seventh inning went through Carey to the fence. Umpire Pfirman ordered eight substitute Cincinnati players off the bench during the game. The score:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. .
Chattanooga-Memphis game postponed;

DODGERS HAMMER **OLD FRIEND RUBE** 

Marquard Driven From Box in Sixth and Brooklyn Defeats Braves, 12 to 5.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BOSTON, April 27.—The Dodgers ham-mered Rube Marquard hard in to-day's

sessions against his former team mates and in his last round on the slab th

Marquard was not hit as hard as the

box score indicates, as Al Nixon, who covered right field for the Braves, gave ragged support. Nixon misjudged fly balls hit into his territory.

The Dodgers started scoring early. In the first frame little Andy High greeted Marquard with a home run. The ball rolled to the wall in right center and High was across the plate before it was returned to the infield. In the second inning the Braves got to Sherrod Smith, and by bunching four At the executive offices of the Yanes an impromptu rehearsal of the
bookel made singles and Kopf sacricound breaking for the Yankees' new
seball park was held. At a previous
two scored. Marquard singled and Ford
secretal the silver mounted shows

walked and Bert Griffith

Nels walked and Bert Griffith was forced home. Wheat was retired on strikes. While Myers was forcing Neis at second High registered. Myers stole second but Schmandt was toused out by the Boston pitcher.

Leon Cadore succeeded Smith on the slab for the Dodgers. It was the right hander's first appearance of the season, and he was effective against the Braves. Caddy was found for seven scattered hits, and the two runs made off him were scored in the eighth.

The Dodgers big inning did not have a promising start as Wheat, the first man to face the Rube, was retired on strikes. Myers then hit to right field and Nixon played the ball poorly. The result was a three bagger. Schmandt popped out, but Olson drove Myers home with an infield hit to Boeckel.

Hurgling followed with a single to left and Olson pulled up at second. The bases were filled when Marquard passed Cadore. High hit a pop fly into right field.

Erickson Goes to Relief of bases were filled when Marquard passed Cadore. High hit a pop fly into right field and once more Nixon displayed poor fielding. The ball dropped safely for a two bagger and Olson and Hungling scored. Johnston singled to right and Cadore and High scored. Neis then hit over Nixon's head for a three bagger that pushed Johnston home. Wheat, up for the second time in the big round, was tossed out by Ford.

### Braxton Relieves Rube.

Rube turned the pitching burden over to Garland Braxton and in the seventh session the Dodgers added two mora runs to their credit. Myers walked and Schmandt sacrificed. Myers went to

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Washington, Pa., April 27.—Washington and Jefferson was no match for Lebigh in tennis here this afternoon, failing to win a single match. The sum-

mary:

SINGLES-R. M. Beck, Lehigh, defeated W.
H. Alexander, W. and J., 6-2, 6-2; E. B.
Henle, Lehigh, defeated M. H. Knopp, W.
and J., 4-6, 6-4, e-2; G. F. Koegler, Lehigh, defeated C. Fulton, W. and J., 6-0,
6-1; W. M. Laughton, Lehigh, defeated R.
Naser, W. and J., 6-3, 3-4, 6-1,
DOI'BLES-Beck and Koegler, Lehigh, defeated Alexander and Fulton, W. and J.,
6-1, 6-1; Beale and Laughton, Lehigh,
defeated Knopp and Naser, W. and J.,
7-5, 6-4.

### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL.
New York, 10; Philadelphia,
Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 5,
Chicago, 6; St. Lou
Cincianati, 8;

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.							
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

## THE LISTENING POST

### Coppright, 1922, by The New York Herald. THOSE WHO REALLY LIVED.

To us on earth the future is a veil Past which blind eyes of Faith alone can see Here, we assert that men make good or fail;

There, we are ignorant what things may be And yet, it seems as if it must be true That when some towering, vital spirit dwells

Among the shades, it finds some work to do Past roaming fields, or picking asphodels.

### IN PARIS.

We should like to have been with Dempsey when he visited one place in Paris. The place to which we refer is the tomb of Napoleon.

There never was a man yet who looked down into that circular crypt upon the sarcophagus of porphyry which incloses all that is mortal of the little man who changed the history of the world without some sort of emotion. We should like to have watched Dempsey as he stood there. We should like to know just what it made him feel.

There, in the mystic, cold blue light from those windows in the dome, a youngster from a little town in Colorado, a symbol of power of the body, stood at the resting place of one who had climbed from a little town in Corsica to symbolize power of mind and will. A man who rules heavy-weights stood before the dust of one who ruled nations.

Did it make Jack Dempsey, feted and cheered in the Paris where Napoleon was Emperor, feel for a moment the transitory and ephemeral quality of glory? Or did he have a feeling that between himself and the Little Corporal the small town guy was vindicated, and mentally picture himself as another Man of Destiny? We wonder.

And what would Napoleon have thought of Dempsey? Would be have felt his muscle, reached up to pinch his ear and have made him the official bouncer when kings and ambassadors became too importunate? Or would be have put him in the Guard? There were no classes in the draft when the Emperor needed men. Just what would Napoleon have done with Jack? If we

> "A lion tamer," says a sage, "Is one who can contrive To go with lions in a cage And then come out alive.

mong the word twins are "selfish" and "cowardly." In any language

Before snapping at a bait it is well to discover whether there is a fish

Over in Ireland most of the harps seem to be strung to martial music.

Japan may be eager to leave Siberia-but not to leave it too mu From birth until he turns to dust The hardest things for man to do Are trusting where he fears to trust

Washington fans think that Griffith has a find in young Tom Phillips. This isn't Tom's first trial in the big leagues, but this time it looks as if he was one pitcher who would stay around a while.

And waiting till a dream comes true

And it looks as if a young fellow by the name of Arthur Fletcher had injected a little life into the Phillies. Fletcher acts as if he was still with the Glants.

### 'Sarah' Barnhardt's Hits Skeeters Apply Willow Win Game for Newark Club

Pitcher Proves Big Success as Jersey City Pitchers Are Lib-Pinch Hitter. eral With Passes.

Deane ("Sarah") Barnhardt's timely allops gave the Newark Bears a 12 to 11 victory over the Rochester Tribe here

Add to Pirates Rout

White Sor Tie Indians; The White Sor Tie Indians; The

Syracuse Beats Penn. PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—Syracuse to-ay defeated the University of Pennsylvania t lacrosse, 5 goals to 1.

Eastern League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C.

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Albany... 2 0 1.000 Springfield... 0 2 .000
New Haven. 1 1 .500 Waterbury... 0 2 .000
Hartford... 1 1 .300 Fitchburg... 0 2 .000

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Milwaukes 6 5 500 Toledo 2 0 182 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

# and Win From Toronto Bowdoin Batters Knock

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. y City, 9: Toronto, 6. Newark, 12: Rochester, 11. Baltimore, 11: Buffa Reading, 10: S

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

ST. LOUIS, April 27.—Release under op-ional agreements of Catcher Beninghoven on the Houston team of the Teams League and Pitcher Benton to Galiveston of the same engus was announced to-day by the St.

Five Leading Hitters

in Each Major League NATIONAL LEAGUE. Relly, New York. 13 47 22 Grob. New York. 13 47 22 Grob. New York. 13 54 24 Walker, Phila. 8 32 14 Tierney Pitts. 10 36 15 Mokan, Pitts. 7 27 11 AMERICAN LEAGUE. P.C. 468 444 437 417 467 G. A.B. H.
11 42 19
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11 42 18 BKLYN. vs. PHILA, EBRETS FIELD, 3,36. Grandstand, 51.10, inc. tax.—Advi.

# IN TRACK ATHLETICS

FEMINIST MOVEMENT STAR POLE VAULTER

Women Likely to Add Color to Syracuse Relay Men Also o 1928 Olympic Games in

Women athletes are likely to play a Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK I games at Amsterdam, through the sug- Pacific Northwest, Maine, Alabama, the gestion that the International Amateur midwest and virtually all parts of the

over men's competition in every country in the world where there is any semblance of standardization. Since the I. A. A. F., through its natural position largely influences the policies and decisions of the official Olympic committees it would be a short very committee to the country of washington, completed in the continual trip to-day, but did not take a workout, as his favorite event does not come until Saturday.

An attempt at international control

An attempt at international control of women's athietics has been made by the Federation Sportive Feminine Internationale, a French organization formed last October, but should the L. A. A. F. decide to extend its jurisdiction even the warmest supporters of the Federation Internationale would hardly anticipate its survival.

## Out Wesleyan Pitcher

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ä	Rochester came back in the ninth with		abrho	ae abrhoae	Institute of Canada.
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g	again and won out with a pair of tallies	feated the Toronto Maple Leafs yester-	A.M'r'l,ss 522 5 Graves,cf 533 2	0 1 Jacobs, 1b. 5 9 1 13 0 2	Syracuse wand
4	in their half of the ninth.	day by a score of 9 to 6, giving Ben	HIII.3b 514 3		by a Mar
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а	neg. Manning grounded out and then	Haines a single and a triple, Bill Zitman		Totals36 4 8 27 16 6	to 1 here this afternoon
а	Barnhardt came through with his second	a single and two doubles and Bill Mc-	Bowdoln	. 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 5-12	husky Orange twirte
3	double and Ray scored the winning run.	Carren two singles and a double.		010100020-4	
8	The same !	It was a contest that proved a severe	Two base hits-	Graves, Needleman. Three	sponsible. For the fir

### College Baseball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Syracuse, 15; Rutgers, I. Georgetown, 7; U. of West Virginia, Tufts College, 8; Boston University, Notre Dame, 6; Kalamazoo State nd, 2.
University of Illinois, 6; Iowa, 5.
Carnegic Tech., 6; Delaware, 1.
Georgetown, 7; West Virginia, 1.
Georgia Tech., 8; Maryland, 3.
Bowdoin, 12; Wesleyan, 4. GAMES SCREDULED TO-DAY,

N. Carolina State vs. Maryland, College Park, Md. William and Mary vs. Delaware, Newark, Del.

Hand for Athletic Carnival; Distance Medley To-day.

ent part in the 1928 Olympic PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- From

since the L. A. F., through its natural position largely influences the policies and decisions of the official Olympic committees it would be a short road for women to travel in gaining prominence or "equality" in the Olympics by obtaining the sanction and submitting to the control of the L. A. A. F. The Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union, the governing mational body in this country which is affiliated with the L. A. A. F., is seriously pondering the proposal to assume furts of the Control of the I. S. A. F., is seriously pondering the proposal to assume furts of the A. A. C., can they be made ready, to participate in 1928?

An indication of what the answer will be may be forthcoming at the annual meeting of the A. A. U., take over supervision of American women's mational competition will be answered it is generally expected here that the A. A. U. will accept.

The A. A. U. already controls women's swimming competition and arranged for the American entries that were so successful at the Antwery Olympic games in 1920.

To track and field experts nevertheless there is a question of the competence of American women's anticles when the giare of international competition beyond the seas, especially when it is emphasized that women in France. England, Belgium, Germany and Scandinavia, have engaged in International meets several years past.

In addition women's track athletics of the seasy of the American women's athletics in these European countries is supervised closely. The national women's track athletics committee proposes the same guidance for American girls and women and will dip its finger into the situation for the first time at trial meets to be held the proposes the same guidance for American girls and women and will dip its finger into the situation for the first time at trial meets to be held when the proposes the same guidance for American girls and women and will dip its finger into the service of the first time at trial meets to be held when the proposes the same guidance for American gir

Fenn is also favored for the one-ter mile relay championship, whis a new event. In Lever, Altmaier, 'and Shattuck the Red and Bige of four exceptional "century" ath Lafayette, with the famed Lee Princeton, Georgetown and Colu will also have speedy teams in

Thirteen in Pentathlon.

times up, one a home run and another a championship scheduled for two bagger. Hill got four hits out of five times up.

Taylor played well for Wesleyan with two hits and five assists in the field.

The score:

Championship scheduled for the two hits sun, and schools entered may be necessary to make two of it. The schools represented two hits and five assists in the field.

The score: team in it from Hamilton Co

Syracuse Wallops Rut

by a Margin of 15 to 1 New Brunswick, N. J., Drill and While regular wintry football weather reduced several hundred spectators to a mere handful by the ninth inning. Syzacuse walloped the Ruigers nine by to 1 here this afternoon. Murray, a big For the first five innings co-day, with Durand, the first casema essaying the job on the mound. Cox Cox yanked tilm in the third inning favor of Kelly, who likewise did nist long. Bowman, a freshman pitch finished the game. The score:

\*Ran for Durand in the eighth inning. Rutgers ...... 0 3 5 1 2 0 0 1 3-1 Ruteers 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Three base hit—Kellogg Sacrifice files—Murray, Clause. Sacrifice files—Murray, Pratt. Stolen bases—Frusone, Complitin, Barry, Wheelock 2, Beringhause. Let on bases—Syracuse, 1; Ruteers, 8, Srmed out—By Murray, 12; by Durand, 1, bf Kelly, 2; by Bowman, 2, Bases on balls—Off Murray, 1; off Durand, 1; off Kelly, 1: Passed balls—Frugone, Serimgeour, Hus—Off Turand, 6, in 21-3; lunings, off Kelly, 1: 22-3; lunings; off Bowman, 4 in 4 innings, Umpire—Swenson, Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

Murphy Leads Field in 50 Mile Auto Race

Presno, Cal., April 27.—Jimmy Mur-phy won the 150 mile automobile race against a field of nine in 1 hour 27 minutes 30 seconds here to-day. 76 took the lead in the second lap and was never passed, crossing the line a lap and three-quarters ahead of Frank Elliott, who was second. Harry Hartle was

Art Kieln was fourth, Pletro Bording Art Klein was fourth, Fretto Bornifth and Jerry Wonderlt sixth. Peer
De Paolo narrowly excaped serious injury in the ninety-eighth lap on a turn
when his car threw a tire and started
up the bowl for the guard rail when the
brakes held just in time.

Bender Releases Players. READING, Pa., April 27.—Chief Bender manager of the Reading Internationals, index announced the release of Infielder Joh; J. Cavanatish on option to the Richmond club of the Virginia League. Left Hand Pitcher Ray Fedder was unconditionally released and Dick Hughes, pitcher, was released on option to the Hamilton club of the Michigan-Ontario League.

Miller and Snover Released

Additional Sports on Following Pages